### CHASE MILDLY ILL

Be Out in Few Days.

YANKEES DEFEAT LYNCHBURG

Manager Stallings Up Against Tough Proposition to Keep His Players Keyed Up to Proper Playing Spirit-Entire Squad Vaccinated and Pass Virginia Quarantine.

Lynchburg, Va., April 8 .- Although the New York Americans have been playing strong ball since they left Augusta, the fact that they left Chase behind at that place and the knowledge that he couldn't be with them when the season opens has had its effect, and Manager Stallings has been put to it to keep them keyed up to the proper playing spirit. Chase had been ailing for a week, when

he was taken to the hospital in Augusta. He began feeling badly in Americus, Ga., but played in the game there that day until he hurt his foot. That injury was only trifling, but the next day the star first baseman was still afling, and Stallings sent him back to the team's headquarters at Macon instead of taking him over to Dawsen, where a game was played

Chase was in bed for a day in Macon, but out the next day, and said he was feeling better. He had no idea what his trouble was, nor did any of his associates. He went over with the main team from Macon to Augusta. Manager Stallings, who had been at his Haddocks plantation for a couple of days, getting ready to come North, reached Augusta on Monday morning, and at once called in a Dora Par leading Augusta physician to examine

All Are Vaccinated.

As soon as the physician had completed his examination of Chase the latter was driven out to the hospital. His fellowplayers have since learned that he was suffering from a mild case of smallpox. Manager Stallings had a letter from the Augusta physician this morning saying that Chase was geting along all right. As soon as the first baseman was taken from the hotel in Augusta to the hospital every member of the New York baseball party was summoned to a room, all vac-Senator Barrett. cinated, and other precautions taken to prevent them from catching or spreading the disease,

night, Stallings got a telegram on the train from the Lynchburg health board Cymbal doctor saying the New York party would Antigo ... not be allowed to leave the train at The Su Lynchburg. The manager was in a Burning Bush. quandary for a while. The players were Golden Shore. up in the air and wondered where they were going. Finally Stallings decided to get off the train at Lynchburg and ex-plain the circumstances to the Lynch-

train at 1:36 a. m. by a policeman, who told them they could not disembark. Stallings then got the health board physician on the 'phone, and after telling him to the country of the count burg health authorities. on the 'phone, and after telling him that Treater. Chase's malady was mild, that there had Napa Nica. vaccination and fumigation, the Yorkers were allowed to come into

There has been great apprehension among the players of catching the smallpox, but, naturally, there has been depression over the progress of the team being upset just as it was giving indication of having the necessary material to Cleverland form the best American League team New York has yet had. A problem now with Stallings is to keep the men cheered up; to keep the esprit de corps active until Chase returns, so that there shall Aks-ar-Ben .... not be a bad start and valuable ground Little Sis...

No Sore Arms Yet.

Sore arms from vaccination may handlcap the team for a while, and to a certain extent. Just how many vaccina tions have taken effect it is too soon to say. It is not at all probable that everybody will escape a sore arm. There are various degrees of soreness in vaccination, but any of them is sufficient to interfere more or less with fielding, sliding, and batting.

Two former New York pitchers tried their hands against the Highlanders, but the latter had no trouble in winning. The Score.

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Manager Chance admits Kling is

accepted the amount and practically dictated the terms of his contract when he signed in the spring of 1907, gives him every right to refuse to consider anything in the nature of more money to infuce him to change his mind.

"The more I read that telegram of Kling's the weaker it looks to me," said

The thing that hurts most is that he raited until this late date to tell me. Had I known it I would not have let Marshall get away, and now I intend to enter into negotiations with Brooklyn at once to get back Marshall if possible. story that Kling has done this in reenge against Murphy because the latter cked his deal in Cincinnati is nonsense. Murphy did not have anything to do with that. Kling was his own worst

Without Kling, Moran will have an pportunity to show Chicago fans what catcher he is. When I got Moran from Boston I considered him second only to Kling and Bresnahan. I thought I knew, earlier, coming on Thursday, June 24. for it was Moran who always stopped my base-running. He was the worst man age, placed the commencement exercises had to face. Since joining the Cubs, at New Haven for next June, a week Pat has had to sit on the bench twothirds of the time. Under such conditions no catcher can do himself justice no announcement to that effect had been when called on in an emergency. Let formally made. Moran work regularly and he will be-come a great favorite on the West Side. know one thing, we won't lose as many cerned July 1 is acceptable as ever, but

## CHANCE HAS AN IDEA

Advocates Yearly Contracts of Players.

WOULD PREVENT THE HOLD-UPS

eteran Manager Also Pays His Compliments to Catcher Kling-Is Not Worried Over Threats of Premier Backstop to Quit the Diamond-Expects Him to Report Soon.

Chicago, Ill., April 8.- "My experience with ball players this spring leads me to believe that the only feasible contract is one for the full twelve months," said Manager Chance, of the Chicago Cube, "the ball player getting his money winter as well as summer. Then if he fails to report for the spring training trip when ordered to do so the club has some hold on him, for his salary would stop as soon as he failed to do as ordered.

"At present the club has no way to

compel a player to report in the spring. and as for breaking the contract, as Catcher John Kling now threatens to do, what does a player care for a fine of \$100 or \$150? If it were \$1,000 a player would think twice before making such a move." John Kling's announcement that he will retire is not causing the leader of the team a great deal of worry, he declares. Chance says he confidently expects the catcher to report to the West Side team before the season is far under way. To fortify the club, however, should Kling stick to his statement and stay in Kansas City, the manager is now busy negotiating for the return of "Doc" Marshall, who was sold to the Brooklyn club, thus giving the Cubs three backstops-Moran, Archer, and Marshall, for Malone will not be kept.

Kling's Message. Kling's message to Chance said his deision not to play ball this year was not on account of any difference over salary. That is the point on which Chance says he hangs his belief that Kling will be back. The manager advances two arguments supporting his belief-first, that he does not believe Kling's billiard and pool hall can bring to the catcher the income 'Noisy John" has been drawing from the Chicago club, especially in the summer time; and second, that the mention of salary indicates that Kling is hoping that Chance and Murphy will jump after him

If such is Kling's idea he probably has received a rude shock to it, for Chance answered his message immediately upon receipt, wishing him good luck in his ventures and bidding him good-by. No more money will be offered Kling to induce him to come back if Chance has his way, and the manager says he is confident that the catcher will come back once he thoroughly understands he must live up to the terms of his existing con-tract or become an ineligible player, subject to a heavy fine from the national commission for failure to carry out his

May Profit by Decision,

cago club this year, for it is expected Johnny Evers will now see the need of his return to the club and will report possibly even before the season opens Should the Trojan do so, Chance would be delighted, for he feels the absence of the second baseman far more than the

loss of Kling. great catcher, deserving of all the money he gets, and that his loss will mean a great deal to the Chicago club. But the leader of the world's champions says without reserve that Kling is one of the best paid ball players in the country, with the exception of playing managers, who receive an additional sum for the extra work they are called on to perform. Under his world's series money Kling has received close to \$7,500 a year, according

This Chance feels, considering Kling

the manager this morning. "It bears all the marks of an attempted hold-up. If he didn't want us to run after him to return, why did he say anything about his There hasn't been talk from him in the past that he was dissatisfied with his contract. He ought to be well satis-

"If Kling can make more in the summer out of his billiard and pool room than he can at baseball he would be foolish to come back, and I would be the first to advise him to stay where he is. But it will take a better plant than I believe he possesses to give an income equal to his alary and the chance of getting a split of world's series money. He dictated his own terms when he signed, practicalsetting his own price, and also dending a three-year contract, and now must live up to it.

Moran Will Fill the Bill.

terday which wrought death and destruction in its path. At Benwood Robert Shepard and William Taylor were blown from a scaffold on which they were working, Taylor dying to-day. The tipple of the Glendale coal mine was blown down at Glendale, delaying traffic on the Ohio River Railroad for several hours.

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Until the Yale trustees, a short time earlier than usual, it was virtually agreed

Now, however, the situation is entirely changed. As far as Harvard is conball games through runners getting at Yale it is an entirely different story. To have the boat race come on July 1 of the Davis Colliery Company, at Coal
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New London, as would be the case in There is really little danger, of course

of the 'varsity race falling through, but the two colleges, nevertheless, are rather delicate position. Either Harvard or Yale must consent to a date that is not to her liking. Harvard's contention St. Marcellus, which, during the persecument has not finally acted on the reports nual 'varsity boat race at New London is that the race having been as good as tions of Christians, was the only place settled for July 1, Yale should consent to for their worship in Rome. An altar, that date regardless of subsequent de-velopments over which Harvard had no marble containing relics of saints, inpoint the two crews will meet on July 1. control. Yale regards it as absurd to marble, containing relics of saints, inthe date all along understood. But if the have an intercollegiate contest a full closed in a mediaeval altar, covered with week after the close of college. And there matters stand at present. In other years all arrangements have been perfeceted long before now.

TWO MEN FATALLY HURT.

Brakemen in Coal Mines Are Crushed by Heavy Trains. Special to The Washington Herald.

Elkins, W. Va., April 8.-In two accidents of a similar nature within a confparatively few hours of each other, two

RELIGIOUS RELICS FOUND. Discovery in Rome Shows Stages of

Christian Worship.

Rome, April 8.-An archaeological dismodern marble, was found behind the present altar.

who was elected in the year 308. NEVADA DIVORCE FRAUDS.

Court Decision May Affect the Sothern-Harned Suit.

Reno, Nev., April 8 .- The divor ony in this city received a hard jolt to- Everett Warren, attorney for the Temple men were probably fatally injured. Ray- day when Justice Orr, of the Nevada Juton, was caught between two derailed vorces as those sought to be obtained by cars and the wall of the mine and E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned.

In the case of Milner against Milner,

Charles Armstrong a coal and coke of Los Angeles, the judge declared that served with the divorce papers.

kinson, of Myrtle Grove, La., the hono Weyerbacher, of Boonville, Ind., according to present indications, will take second honors. Defective eyesight is the covery has been made at the Church of Weyer-bacher, though the Navy Departin their cases

COAL TRUST PROBE LAGS.

Experts Give Testimony, but Proceedings Are Very Dry. New York, April 8 .- At the inquir

The discovery practically shows the looking to the dissolution of the coal successive transformations in Christian trust which dragged its weary way worship since the time of Pope Marcellus, along at the Astor House to-day, there were three witnesses: Superintendent Smith, of the Erie's freight traffic, who was formerly in the service of the Susnebanna and the Delaware and Hudson roads; Superintendent M. E. Johns, of the Susquehanna, and C. D. Simpson, of Simpson & Watkins, who was called by

Iron Company.

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